Local Happenings

Phone 30 to report locals or bring them to our office See that all the local news gets in this column. Mrs. Calvin H. Robinson, local reporter.

Mrs. Adfield McCain, Mrs. C. F. James, Mrs. Evrod Conner and Miss Addie White motored to Richmond today.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Adfield McCain, of Lynchburg, were recent visitors in the home of Mrs. C. F. James.

• • •

Dr. C. F. James has been in Richmond this week attending a Masonic meeting.

• • •

The Woman's Recreational Club sponsored a bridge dinner at the hall over the drug store Wednesday night.

• • •

Friends are glad to see Mrs. Helen Webb back at school after being absent sometime on account of sickness.

• • •

Misses Phoebe O'Brien and Rebe Wartman spent the week-end in the home of W. P. Gills.

• • •

Mrs. S. L. Ferguson returned home yesterday from a visit in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Layne, of Lynchburg, were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Morris Sunday.

• • •

Miss Betty McGill spent the week end in Norfolk.

• • •

Dr. C. H. Swing spent the week end at his home in Charlottesville.

• • •

Miss Amma Lee Freeman, who has been sick with flu, is able to be out again and will be at her shop Friday.

• • •

Mrs. Ida Beale, of Lynchburg, visited clatives here this week.

• • •

L. E. Smith is better after a brief sickness.

• • •

Willie Buck Morris is in a hospital in Lynchburg.

• • •

Miss Frankie McKinney left yesterday for New York, where she will spend several weeks with relatives.

• • •

Miss Catherine Gills left Wednesday to visit her aunt, Mrs. Ada O'Brien in New York.

Mrs. and Mrs. Jesse Wright, of Lynchburg, were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Morris Wednesday in Richmond.

• • •

William Burke spent the week end at home here.

• • •

Hunter Smith, of Newark, N. J. visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Moore, today.

• • •

N. A. Waters spent Tuesday in Richmond.

• • •

Mrs. Beryl Caldwell and son have returned home after spending some time in Richmond.

• • •

Miss Avie Brown left Sunday for Charlottesville where she has accepted a position.

• • •

H. C. Babcock, who was injured in a fall some time ago is improving and will be glad to have his friends call.

• • •

Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Thompson attended the Baptist association in Petersburg this week.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Hancock were guests in Richmond Saturday.

• • •

Mesdames L. Crawley, D. N. Tweedy, Mary McKinney, Jimmy Caldwell and Miss Janie McKinney are "Carolina", a show recently played in Lynchburg.

• • •

Mrs. T. S. Reamey, of Highland Springs has returned home after visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Smith.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Plymale and and daughter Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harris, of Roanoke, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Z. N. Harris.

• • •

The county school board met here Wednesday.

LYNCHBURG, VA. ALL WEEK Starting MON. FEB. 19

"A DIFFERENT KIND of LOVE STORY..."

...BLENDED INTO A FABULOUS SPECTACLE OF MUSIC, BEAUTY AND DANCES!

FASHION'S Collies of 1934

Different Musical Entertainment!...

See the Breathtaking Splendors of the Pageant of Plumes... The Hall of Human Hearts... The Web of Dreams and Other Dance Features

ENTER ABOUT SESSION 10:47 INTERMISSION FOOTLIGHT!

8 GREAT STARS William POWELL Bette DAVIS Vera TEASDALE FRANK McHUGH

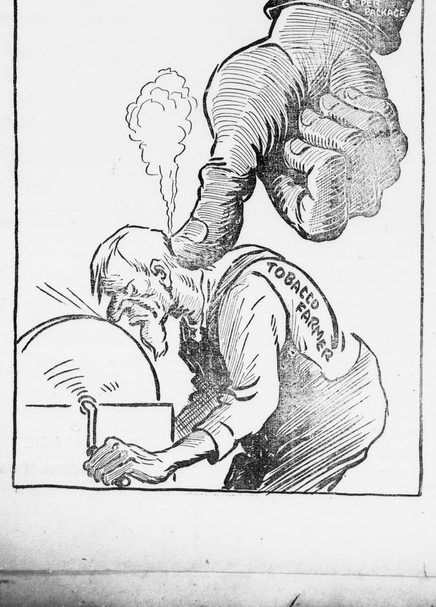
200 Glorious Persian Blonde Can Dancers!

Pisum Sativum!

SOUNDS like a magic phrase that fishes in India muster their hard shelly arteries! But it doesn't it! It is a magic phrase for the housewife for it promises nourishment, flavor and variety for many 54 cent dinners. Pisum Sativum is only the Latin name for our old friend the sweet edentine, who made the peas its grander name, all unwise it for its pithiness, good juicy and starch, and because it supplies us all three vitamins, A, B and C. Here's a pleasing recipe for the Pisum Sativum in the main course of your dinner:

Pea and Butter Roast: Take one and a half cups of pea pulp, one cup of soft bread crumbs, a half a cup of chopped walnuts, a quarter of a cup of butter and one egg, beaten. Season with salt, pepper and celery salt. Put into a buttered baking dish or loaf pan and bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees F. for from thirty to forty minutes or until set and brown. Serve with hot canned tomatoes and a puree of peas, seasoned with salt and pepper and spices, to taste. Serves from six to eight.

Keeping His Nose To the Grindstone!



Tells about Goodyears

"There is a reason why more people ride on Goodyear tires than on any other kind," said H. M. Burge, local dealer today, "and that reason is quality."

"I perhaps should have said there is more than one reason why Goodyear enjoys this popularity through out the country, although quality is the primary reason," he added.

"Another reason is service, because every Goodyear dealer realizes the responsibility of the world's preference for Goodyears.

"We want the footprints of this section to feel at home at our station. We're always glad to make helpful suggestions."

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED: tenant to work farm on shares. Hired man with family. Harvey Caldwell. Appomattox, Va

I SELL subscriptions to all magazines, SPECIAL OFFER: 15 months of Woman's House Companion, The American Magazine, Colliers, The National Weekly, all for $1.00. Also, for a limited time: Cosmopolitan, Good Housekeeping, Harper's Bazaar and House Beautiful, combined with Home and Field, the four for 12 months for $ 2.00.

Call JANE BURKE at 4903

Help Wanted: Male

Man for regular route through Winston Tea and Coffee Route. Appomatox and Appomattox County. Apply by letter immediately B. V. Kennedy Coffee Co., Kokomo, Indiana.

FOR RENT: Residence recently occupied by J. E. Dinwiddie and family. See, Mrs. L. L. Gayle.

COME IN FOLKS

My prices no higher than in '33. Shampoo 25c, Finger wave 35c, Shampoo and finger wave 50c, manicure 25c. Let me take care of your permanents. Hot oil treatment $1.

Amma Lee's Beauty Shop

At shop Tues., Friday and Saturday

Special

Regular 25c size Woodbury Soap now 10c

Get It At The Drug Store

CHAS. F. JAMES Druggist Appomattox, Va.

CASH For Poultry And Eggs

On Saturday, February 17th, our truck will be at W. R. Reynold's Store, Appomattox, Va., where we will pay full market price for all poultry and eggs brought us.

Sell your Poultry and Eggs for Cash.

BEASLEY PRODUCE EXCHANGE, Roanoke Virginia.

MANY of OUR CUSTOMERS

GOODYEAR

Prices subject to change without notice and to any state sales tax

H. M. BURGE CO. Inc.

APPOMATTOX, VIRGINIA

NOTICE

The Offices of W, L. Brown&Co. have been moved to his residence--Phone 26. His insurance business and agency for Seaboard Small Loan Corp. will be conducted from there with Mrs. Evelyn Brown Carter in charge. Your attention to this change appreciated.

W. L. BROWN & CO.

Notice To Taxpayers

A regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors of Appomattox County will be held February 14th, 1934.

Resolved that, pursuant to authority vested in this Board by Chap. 9, Sec. 1 and 2 of the Acts of the Assembly of Virginia, Extra session, approved Sept. 2nd 1933, all persons, firms, associations and corporations are hereby released from all liability for and on account of interest and penalties on any taxes due and to Appomattox County, State of said County for any and all years prior to and including the year 1932, that are now due and unpaid, provided such taxes are paid prior to June 15th, 1934.

A Copy,

Teste: C. W. SMITH, Clerk

Lotteries Once Used by Nations to Raise Funds

Lotteries were prohibited a hundred years ago in New York state and Massachusetts (many other states followed their lead shortly afterward) in a wave of opposition that had already done away with them for all time, as it was thought, in England (1826), France (1832) and Belgium (1830). that led Sweden to abolish them in 1841. The public had lost confidence in lotteries, turned with disgust against them after almost two and a half centuries of enthusiasm that had amounted almost to mania in the Eighteenth century.

Annually for more than a hundred years (1709 to 1824) the English government had been raising large sums by this means. The average from 1793 to 1824 had been £360,705.

Queen Elizabeth established the first English state lottery in 1569. It was for the benefit of harbor improvements and other public works. The Colony of Virginia benefited by a royally sanctioned lottery in 1612. Westminster bridge, an early water supply system in London, the British museum and many other public buildings and works were erected on lottery money, while contributed also to the payment of war debts in late Seventeenth century England.

Lotteries were resorted to by the American colonies when they were poor and could raise money by that action only with great difficulty. They helped to found schools, construct bridges, bridges, canals, courthouses, jails, poorhouses and to pay for many other public works. They were occasionally resorted to in Colonial days.

Loctea Squealers

Loveland, Colo.—D. D. Kesler had a squeak in his car that no garage man could fix. While Kesler had the spark plugs out of the engine, a squirrel made her nest in one of the holes. Five young mice were found in the nest when Kesler investigated the trouble.

Help Wanted: Male

Man for regular route through Winston Tea and Coffee Route. Appomatox and Appomattox County. Apply by letter immediately B. V. Kennedy Coffee Co., Kokomo, Indiana.

Habits Form Character Have Money

EVERY boy has an ideal. Some man influences his life. Perhaps it is his dad. Perhaps Washington. Washington encouraged thrift and truthfulness. Are you living up to your boy's ideal?

START SAVING REGULARLY NOW

We Welcome Your Banking Business

THINK! BANK OF APPOMATTOX "Home of the Thrifty" HAVE MONEY! APPOMATTOX, VA. THINK! HAVE MONEY!

TIMES-VIRGINIAN

A DEMOCRATIC WEEKLY FOR APPOMATTOX AND BUCKINGHAM COUNTIES ESTABLISHED 1892.

5 CENTS A COPY $1.50 PER YEAR APPOMATTOX, VIRGINIA. Thursday February 22, 1934

Father DARKLEAF'S Column

The contraption at the top of the front page of a newspaper is called a mask head.

• • •

When I first came into possession of the Times Virginian, I never did especially care for the mask head in use. But there was nothing I could do about it as a new one along my ideas would cost too much.

• • •

I had a vague notion of one that would show Lee and Grant shaking hands on a background. But, my how they raise Cain bout hving Lee and Grant shaking hands as a design for our monument! So, I gave that up.

• • •

Even a tobacco field might raise ire among our farmr friends who get such low prices.

• • •

Then, one of these recent rainy days I was prowling around upstairs and blew me, if I didn't come upon no less than three mask heads!

• • •

I was as tickled as Huey Long on being asked to make a speech!

• • •

So, this week I am trying out one of them thar mask heads. If you don't like it, I still have a couple more, folks.

• • •

Had to go to Dr. Christian's office one morning act week and he enter tained me to end with his account of 'local history. But, Doctor you forgot to tell me about that dog of yours! I understand this dog went out into the street recently and tried to pull one of the children to safety and barked until help did rescue the child.

• • •

Why shouldn't a life saving doctor have a life saving dog!

• • •

Here's one on the famous Thomas S. Bocck. He was at Rockingham court one day and was busy at his desk with some papers. He became thirsty and poured himself a drink from a pitcher on another table. Alas and alack, the liquid turned out to be notwater but kerosene oil!

• • •

He shouted for help and some summoned old Dr. Davidson. "Save my life," cried Mr. Bocock. "I have swallowed kerosene oil. What shall I do?"

• • •

"Swallow a wick," eplied the ocually well known doctor, "and light the other end!"

• • •

Dad writes of getting $2.80 for one chicken. But it happened to be a large acpon.

• • •

"Judge" McDaniel is a respected colored man living near Rent Creek. It appears that he had a loan from a local bank and got to nearly "well, some years old. Recently the bank wrote to him about it and the old "judge" got powerful worried.

• • •

So he ends up by writing direct to president Roosevelt and signs his name "judge" McDaniel.

• • •

Straightway the local bank gets a long telegram to the effect, "Don't let the old 'judge's' home go!"

Funeral of Mr. Martin Is Held

Prominent Appomattox County Citizen Passes

Mr. John W. C. Martin, one of the most prominent citizens of this county, died at his home Tuesday of this week.

Mr. Martin had been in bad health for some time, but nevertheless, his death came as a distinct shock to Appomattox county, and with his passing we lose one of our very best citizens. He had one of the largest family connections in the county and is survived by a splendid group of children and grandchildren who have and will contribute much to the life of our county.

Mr. Martin was born December 21, 75 years ago, the son of the late Howlett Martin.

He is survived by the following children: Kinkle, Howlett, Dobridge Marshall, Leslie, Gradin and Alonzo Martin and Mrs. Lytton Harvey. He is also survived by 23 grand children and many nieces and newphes.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday afternoon by the Rev. E. I. Lewis, his pastor, assisted by the Rev. W. T. Henderson and the Rev. Omar Burnette. A large con course of friends of the family attended.

People Could Not Live Long Without Bacteria

We depend on certain kinds of bacteria for many of our foods. Every kind of cheese is produced by a different kind of bacteria. Butter is the result of soured cream. Lions is the effect left after bacteria have "rotted" off the soft parts of flax plants. Other bacteria cause sweetening. Odors are dependent on certain bacteria for supplying nitrogen in the soil. And all fermentation, including that in bread dough, is bacterial work, notes a writer in the Missouri Farmer.

Man could not live long without bacteria. Every dead animal, every dead plant, all the garbage, sewage, and other waste material that have accumulated since the world began, would be piled up about him if it were not for the rotting and decaying work of bacteria.

Friction Ignites Comb

When Schoolboy Falls

Carson, Calif.—Slipping and falling while crossing the schoolroom, Stuart Clayson, pupil at a school here, suffered an apparent injury and, taking to his seat, began studying. Almost immediately he felt a burning sensation. At first he thought it the after effects of the fall but as the pain increased he saw smoke curling around him. Hurried investigation showed a celluloid comb in his back pocket had been ignited, presumably by friction. Pieces of the comb fell to the floor in his fall before the blaze could be extinguished the boy was burned severely.

Lucky Scrap Jelly

Chilo up pieces of candied fruit you must have at least one-half cupful and you can use twice that amount if you like. If no candied fruit is around, use broken nut meats, or small bits of candy or raisins or dates stoned and finely cut.

Make 2 cupfuls of lemon or orange gelatine. Pour the gelatine into a mould and, when it is cool and begins to "set" add the diced candy. When serving time comes, turn the mould upside down over the serving dish. Wrap it tightly with a cloth wrung out of very hot water and the jelly will fall onto the dish.

A garnish of whipped cream or condensed milk, whipped, makes the dish prettier.—Child Life Magazine.

Size of the Stars

How large are the stars? To the average individual their size is hard to comprehend, but Dr. Edwin P. Frost, famous blind astronomer in Child Life Magazine, solves the problem. The sun, he says, is 850,000 times as large as the earth, and yet some huge stars are forty million times larger than the sun.

Norman Landa Pike and Hawk in Same Net

Stockholm.—To catch a pike and a hawk in the same net is something which does not happen to many fishermen, but Karl Sohlman, of Tornio, in the province of Vasterbotten, has just accomplished the feat.

A large and powerful pike was caught in his net and a hawk, watching the attempts of the fish to free itself, swooped down in the hope of a meal. But its claws became tangled in the meshes and Sohlman hauled in a double catch. The bird was an unusually large specimen, measuring more than 3.20 feet between the wing tips.

County News

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wheeler, of Starkey, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Wheeler near here.

Stan Ransome continues ill, but is not confined to his bed.

Misses Sallie, Fannie and Annie LeGrand, of Lynchburg, visited their sister, Mrs. J. C. Stratton Sunday.

Miss Nellie Turnes, of S. T. C. Farmville, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and O. R. Turnes.

Jewell Anderson is attending school in West Virginia.

Community Choir In First Public Recital

The first public performance of the Appomattox county community choir will be given at the high school auditorium here Friday, March 2, at 8 P. M.

The concert will open with a musical prelude by the Hancock-O'Brien orchestra, after which the choir, which now numbers about 75 voices, assisted by Rolf Hornsby, violinist and Miss Ethelyn Lee, pianist, will present a program of folk songs, negro spirituals, love songs, patriotic songs and sacred hymns.

John Cunningham, the blind pianist will also present a group of piano selections. Miss Elsie Carter, directres, will sing "Shortning Bread" and other numbers.

Tickets are being sold at 10 cents for school children and 15 cents for adults.

The program follows in detail:

America, the Beautiful
Old folks at home
Unclassed, chorus
Waltz, Swindler
Ave Maria, Shubert
Pilgrim's Chorus, Wagner
John B. Cunningham
Day is Dying in the West
Chorus
Sylvia, Speaks

Celebrates His 85th Birthday

A family reunion was held in honor of the 85th birthday of R. E. Musgrove, long a resident of Red House, at the home of his son, R. H. Musgrove, Sunday Febrary 18 near Red House.

Thirty two descendents attended, four generations being represented. Mr. musgrove received many gifts, after which a buffet supper was served.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Musgrove, J. A. Musgrove, Mrs. W. G. Payne and families, of Phoenix, Mr. and Mrs. G E Musgrove and family of Chatham, Mrs. F. B. Ferguson and family, of Lynchburg, and R. H. Musgrove and family.

Shortning Bread, Wolfe
Sing Me to Sleep, Greene
Now the Day is Over
Old Black Joe
Flow Gently, Sweet Afton
Chorus
Pianovelties, John B. Cunningham
Sweet and Low
Swing Low, Sweet Chariot
Orchestra
Chorus

Teachers Heard F. B. Watson Last Saturday

Superintendent F. B. Watson, of Pittsylvania county schools addressed a meeting of Appomattox county school teachers here last Saturday. He urged support of the public school system, and declared that a full term should be possible with no increase in the Virginia tax burden.

Miss Flora Williams presided at the meeting. Misses Mildred Kelly and Merle Davis presented reports from the Virginia teacher's conference which they recently attended as representives of this county.

Superintendent J. A. Birke made an interesting report on comparative results of pupil learning in Virginia and showed that the averages for this county were well abovet those for the state as a whole.

A delightful luncheon was served the teachers in the home economics cottage.

W. J. Smith and son, Charles, have returned from a week- end trip to Bristol.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Mott Roberts, of Concord, visited Mr. J. W. Roberts Sunday.

C. W. A. Work To Continue To May 1

Minstrel At Spout Spring

Spout Spring, Feb. 21.—There will be a minstrel at the Spout Spring school on Saturday night, March 3. Admission prices of 10 and 15 cents will be charged.

The public is invited to attend and enjoy a good show.

SPOUT SPRING

Spout Spring, Feb. 21.—Miss Alice Robertson, who has been sick for a week is back at school.

To Cut Off 10 Per Cent Each Week

It is understood here this morning that the C. W. A. work in the county will be continued until May 1, but that a cut of 10 per cent will be made in employment each week.

There remain 11 incompleted projects in the county at this time, but it is believed that all of these can be completed by May 1. Due to cutting of forces it is not likely that any new projects will be under taken.

Under this scheme, something like 180 men will be given C. W. A. work next week, with a payroll of over $1500.

All Farmers Are Urged To Demand Graduated Tax On Cigarettes For Protection Of Their Crop Prices

By BEN KILGORE
Executive Secretary
Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation

Any step which will help the farmer get a higher price for his tobacco is worth thinking about. Tobacco farmers must have a better market for their crop.

It was with this in mind that the executive committee of the Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation held a special meeting several days ago to study the proposal in Congress to graduate the Federal tax on cigarettes.

We had been told that revision of the tax was proposed by manufacturers of 10-cent cigarettes as a measure absolutely necessary to their continued operation. Naturally, if the existence of these companies were jeopardized, interests of the tobacco growers would be at stake, also, for the makers of low-priced cigarettes buy large quantities of American-grown tobacco.

The tax on cigarettes at the present time is 6 cents a package, regardless of whether the package sells for 10 cents or 80 cents.

Proposed Tax Rates

The proposal is to make the tax more proportional to the retail price of the cigarettes. The tax on 15-cent cigarettes would remain the same; the tax on more expensive cigarettes would be increased by three-fifths of a cent and the tax on 10-cent cigarettes would be reduced by three-fifths of a cent.

The executive committee made a careful study of the question and decided to go on record as favoring the proposal for a graduated tax on cigarettes.

We wanted to know what was the attitude of the national organization, so I telephoned Mr. Edward A. O'Neal in Washington, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation and chairman of the new Nation-al Agricultural Conference.

Mr. O'Neal not only expressed himself as favoring graduation of the tax but also said that he and Mr. Chester Gray, legislative representative of the American Federation, would extend all possible efforts toward securing the passage of the tax legislation in Congress.

Fair Tax Proposed

With the endorsement of national and Kentucky officials of the Farm Bureau movement, I feel no hesitance in advocating adoption of the measure in the interests of farmers—especially the farmers of the twelve southeastern states in which cigarette tobacco is grown.

Under the graduation of cigarette taxes according to price, the tax is fair and just is not quantity sold—on cigars is in proportion to the selling price of the various kinds, on which taxes are graduated according to the value of the commodities upon which they are exacted.

No differential has been made in the tax on cigarettes, with the simple reason that it was explained recently that conditions warranted a proportional schedule. The 6-cent tax was applied in 1917 as a war measure. At that time 15 cents was the lowest price for which cigarettes sold. It was not until 1932 that the 5-cent cigarette, the "poor man's smoke" was placed on the market to match depression-defeated pocketbooks.

10-Center Helps Farmers

A study of the tobacco market during recent years shows how the appearance of the 10-cent cigarette has affected the farmer.

For nearly ten years earnings of tobacco growers had been decreasing and profits of manufacturers had been increasing.

During that time profits of manufacturers rose from 30 per cent to 80 per cent and earnings of farmers dropped from 70 to 32 per cent. The position of the gains was reversed almost exactly, with agriculture taking the small end.

When lean years of depression set in, the consumption of cigarettes by certain independent manufacturers began making cigarettes two years ago to sell for 10 cents a package. Consumption began to go up again and an element of rivalry appeared on the loose leaf floor. The price of burley rose again in 1933 to 12.60 cents.

Operations of the 10-cent cigarette manufacturers have been growing more and more extensive. What this means to the farmer does not need to be pointed out.

During the first year or so, production of 10-cent cigarettes had been worthwhile, because manufacturers were content with a small profit, a much smaller profit than that made on the four leading brands of 15-cent cigarettes.

Developments during the last few months have made it impractical for these independent companies to continue manufacturing 10-cent cigarettes when the tax is 6 cents. Paying the tax means a tax of 252.1 per cent of the manufacturer's net selling price (before tax), they cannot compete with cigarettes on which the tax is only 188 per cent of the selling price.

Manufacturing Costs Up

Costs of manufacturing have been rising. Wages are higher under the NRA, materials are higher and factories have the processing tax to pay. The manufacturers tell us that after they have paid taxes and other costs, they can make a profit of only two-tenths of a cent on each package of cigarettes.

This situation is serious, they say, and from what I learn from Louisville's two 10-cent cigarette makers, Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation and Axton-Fisher Tobacco Company, largest in that branch of the trade, the 10-cent cigarette may be driven off the market unless the tax is adjusted on an equitable basis.

But this would mean a loss to the treasury, especially at this time when economic attempts are being made to improve the market, has been pointed out already. It would also mean a loss to smokers. An estimate has been made that by providing consumers smokers $150,000,000 in one year.

Help to Government

The effect a change in the tax rate would have on government revenues must be considered, but it is held that rather than cut revenues, the adjustment would increase revenues. This is important at a time when a desperate effort is being made in Washington to maintain the government on a stable foundation in spite of costs of the recovery program.

The experts say that when consumption of cigarettes declines because of economic conditions, many smokers start rolling their own" with loose tobacco. The federal tax on this kind of tobacco is only 18 cents a pound, while the cigarette tax amounts to $1 a pound.

When you take this into consideration, along with the fact that 10-cent cigarettes contain far less foreign tobacco than "fifteen centers" and that the 10-cent cigarette seems likely to grow in sales, it appears that the government need not fear its revenues will be reduced by gradual repeal of the tax.

Less Foreign Tobacco

The amount of foreign tobacco used in cigarettes is important to the farmer, also, for the American grower makes no profit on tobacco grown in Turkey. It is stated that the 15-cent cigarette contains from three to four times as much foreign-grown tobacco as the 10-cent cigarette.

Manufacturers of 10-cent cigarettes claim that they pay the farmer as much for his tobacco as makers of more expensive cigarettes do and the grower receives substantially the same part of the consumer's dollar from either cigarette.

Members of our executive committee who studied the proposal for a change in the tax represent a variety of agricultural interests and therefore were able to consider the problem without prejudice.

Dr. C. G. Stephenson, Clark County, president of the state Federation, is a country physician and a large tobacco and livestock farmer. Mr. M. Hume Payne, Bourbon County, first vice president, is an outstanding burley grower. Mr. O. O. Whitfield is a master farmer in Hopkins County. Mr. Charles M. Meachum, Jr., is a pioneer Korean legumes grower. Mr. E. E. Nute, president of the Jefferson County Farm Bureau, is an extensive fruit grower and turkey raiser.

Now Up To Congress

The proposed adjustment of the tax has been made in the Ways and Means Committee of the House of Representatives, and I am told, has not found an unsympathetic attitude.

A sub-committee has been appointed to study the question and soon will conduct a hearing on the subject.

Farmers from North Carolina, Tennessee and Kentucky, as well as manufacturers, will testify before the committee in behalf of a graduated tax.

Considering that the tax change is only slight and that the interests of tobacco growers in twelve states are involved, we believe it will be to the advantage of agriculture if farmers everywhere will write to their Congressmen asking them to give favorable consideration to the proposal.

An Appomattox Man of Big Success Is Recalled

(By Miss Louise Gills)

One of the most remarkable business men Appomattox has produced was the late C. W. Hancock. His success was almost phenomenal considering his advantages. From a modest beginning, he built up the well known firm of C. W. Hancock and Sons, Contractors.

[illegible] was his ability [illegible] the mining business. [illegible] of the county, [illegible] Mr. Hancock conducted a [illegible] Company, and engaged in the erection of the N. & W.'s power house at Blue Stone W. Va. which is said to be the largest power house of its kind in America.

Among the buildings erected were: Hotel Pronaca, Lynchburg, Va., Hotel at Huntington, W. Va., West Virginia Hotel, Bluefield, Virginia Baptist Hospital, Lynchburg, High School, Paramount Theatre, Westminster Presbyterian church, all located in Lynchburg, and many beautiful private residences in Lynchburg and other places.

Their activities have reached into various states. During the world war they did an extensive business for the Duponts, especially at Hopewell.

Mr. Hancock was, moreover, a man who was keenly interested in civic and religious affairs, and contributed largely to the erection of Liberty Baptist church here, of which he was a deacon and Sunday School superintendent for many years. His wife, who was formerly Emma LeGrande, contributed no little to his success.

Death of Mrs. Anna Woolridge

Mrs. Anna C. Woolridge, 85, died Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Jim Martin, after a protracted illness.

She is survived by Mrs. Martin, her daughter, and a son, Frank Woolridge of Richmond.

Funeral services were held yesterday from the home, conducted by Rev. Royall, of Lynchburg and Rev. W. M. Thompson.

Mrs. Woolridge was a highly esteemed citizen and will be greatly missed.

Vera News

Vera, Feb. 21.—Herman Robertson, Jessie Chenault and Walker Beale motored to Richmond Sunday and spent the night.

Those visiting in the home of T. I. Robertson Saturday night were: Mr. and Mrs. Willie Beale and son Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Dabney Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coleman, Jessie Chenault and son Russell and Johnny Carneffe.

Miss Beth Hamilton visited her sister, Mrs. Bennie recently.

Those visiting in the home of G. W. Robertson were: Mr. and Mrs. St. John, of Lynchburg, Mr. and Mrs. H. D Reynolds, Mrs. Lorene Martin Mrs. Milton Reynolds, Mrs. Nattlye Robertson and Mrs. Janie Chenault.

Ben Megginson spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. George Booker.

Miss Lizzie Robertson spent the week-end with Mrs. Homer Ferguson. Miss Edna Chenault spent the week-end with Mrs. Maud Abbitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robertson visited at the old court house Saturday.

Spoke Here To School Teachers

Miss Kelly, of the state teacher's college at East Radford addressed the elementary county school teachers here last Saturday. She spoke on the subject of the new course of study now being used in certain classes in the county.

Child Dies Here

Mary Margaret, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Roberts, died at their home here Saturday, February 17, at 10 P. M. She is survived by her mother and father three brothers and five sisters. Burial was in the family lot at Concord cemetary Sunday afternoon.

Miss Manie Inge Weds Geo. Dixon

Miss Manie Inge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Inge, of Lynchburg, route 3, and George Dixon, of Lynchburg, were married on Saturday, February 17, by the Rev. White. They will make their home at [illegible].

Mrs. Dixon has been a popular school teacher in this county for some time.

Funeral Of Miss Davidson

Funeral services for Miss Vivian Davidson, daughter of James Davidson, of Lynchburg were held at St. Olivet church cemetery. Burial was in the Martin Cemetary at Appomattox. She was a neice of M. F. Davidson and of Holmesy Martin, of this county.

Natural Well of Ice Found in South Dakota

Rapid City, S. D.—A natural ice well, 172 feet underground, from which crystal clear blocks of ice can be cut in hottest weather, is occasioning much interest here. The well is located at the gypsum plaster mill at Black Hawk, seven miles north of here.

In digging for gypsum at the plant, workmen sunk a shaft, at the end of which a large hole was excavated in taking out gypsum. This filled with water to a depth of 40 feet and freezes in summer and is coated with thick ice.

Woman Sues Post Office for Premature Suicide

Belgrade.—The wife of a workman is suing the post office authorities for having delayed the news that her husband had won a big prize in a lottery. She claims that her husband, who was a chauffeur, committed suicide through poverty and lack of work. If he had received the news 15 minutes earlier he would not have ended his life.

U. of Virginia boxing team wins from Yale before 5,000 in Richmond

Belgium mourns sudden death of beloved King Albert.

Miss Laura Inge entertained at her home Saturday night in honor of her sister, Mrs. J. F. Ransone, of Norfolk.

U. S. Army planes carry air mail.

Congress to vote on issuing currency to pay vets bonus in cash.